J. Cole.

College News

Vol. 10. No. 1 WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1910 Price 5 Cents

CONSTANCE EUSTIS,
1911 President of Student Government Association.

The Christian Association Reception.

On Saturday evening, September twenty-fourth, College Hall center was again jammed to the crushing point with Sophomores—and Freshmen, Juniors—and Freshmen, and Seniors—also with Freshmen. Thousands and thousands of autographs were collected to grace hundreds of new memory books. Thousands of "I'm-glad-to-meet-you" were said, with the Wellesley spirit that even 1914 caught after a short time. Then, too, if one happened to be very active, she could obtain a glass of orangeade for her Freshman by judicious diving through the crowd at second-floor center.

When the Freshmen were beginning to think that life at Wellesley was really a very complex matter, after all, Dorothy Mills, Christian Association's 1911 president, called the "meeting" to order, and, after a short talk particularly to the Freshmen, introduced Mrs. Durant, who read some of the quotations from the Bible enclosed in the corner-stone of Wellesley, and Dean Pendleton, who presented the academic side of college life.

Constance Eustis, president of Student Government, then told 1914 its responsibility as an upholder of Student Government.

Then the three upper classes introduced the Freshmen to the Wellesley songs, "Where, oh Where," "'Neath the Oaks," and "Alma Mater," and the youngest of Wellesley's classes tried not to look puzzled at the "Tra-la-la-la."

After this, everybody ran for rubbers and slickers—the three upper classes seeking the "Quad," the "Hill" or Stone, and the Freshmen the sinuous windings of the brick walk.

The First Barnswallow Dance.

The first Barnswallow dance was given in the afternoon and evening of Saturday, October 1, when the swallows homeward flew in two huge flocks. Anyone wishing an adequate proof that our accustomed nest might stand a little enlargement could have found it easily upon observing that in both migrations the flocks were so numerous that we could hardly crowd in. Yet we love our old home with an intensity with which it seems now we could not love another, for so thickly are its old traditions and reminiscences gathered around it and so permeated is it by the feeling of perfect good-will, that we forget the bumps and bruises, inevitable there, and enter in the pervading spirit of recreation and fellowship. As Miss Kraft, president of Barnswallows, very aptly quoted, it is not the man whom we study Vergil with or the man whom we admire Handel with, that is our friend, but it is the man whom we play with. Even so, she added, is it with the Barn and us. The minute we breathe its atmosphere, we forget that these are the fellow-workers with whom we labor over "Math," but remember only that they are our socially congenial friends. In both afternoon and evening, Miss Kraft gave a very hearty welcome to 1914, telling them that the Barn, although it was not so handsome as some of our other buildings—the library, for instance,—was nevertheless the most recreative place on the campus, the place where we come every third Saturday night to have a genuine good time. In the afternoon Miss Davis added to Miss Kraft's welcome a very gracious one of her own, and in the evening Miss Pendleton, "in one of her various capacities," extended a further greeting to 1914, saying that as "all work and no play made Jack a dull boy," in the same way it affected Jill. Miss Tufts, after Miss Pendleton, also helped to wile away any academic worries 1914 might have by congratulating them upon having lived through this first week of college so successfully. After these warm welcomes, the new class seemed to feel entirely at home, and enjoyed the stateliness and intricacies of the grand march as much as any of us. The dance was then on in earnest, and all one's powers were devoted to the task of evading the posts. The Barn, itself, seemed a garden of flowers, with red roses and red carnations scattered freely everywhere, interwoven in lattice-work and entwined around the posts; while

DOROTHY MILLS,
1911 President of Christian Association.

the stage was a veritable bower of ferns. From year to year the Barnswallow dances do not differ greatly; there is the same music, the same crowds, the same contacts, and above all, the same feeling of loyalty and unity which we hope is unchangeable.

FRESHMAN SERENADE.

With Katherine Gage as chairman of the committee, the Freshmen gave us one of the prettiest serenades in the memory of this generation. All in white with their hobble skirts bound with Wellesley blue, and the glow of many lanterns shining down upon them, they paraded the campus last Monday night four hundred strong. Mandolins and guitars added to their festive air—and materially helped along the singing. We liked it all, 1914,—your songs, your cheer, and especially you, 1914.

On Saturday, July 9, Florence Jenison of the Class of 1913, and May S. Palmer of the Normal Physical Training Department, both residents of Wellesley, were drowned while bathing in Lake Waban. With several others, they were swimming in the lake near the boat-house, and although it is not known exactly how the accident happened, it is probable that they were exhausted from their long stay in the water, and finding themselves out of their depth, became frightened and lost control of themselves. The funeral of Florence Jenison was held on July 10th; on July 11th May Palmer was buried. Rev. William W. Sleeper conducted both services. The interment of both bodies was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The sympathy of the whole college goes out to the bereaved parents, as the love of so many of its members had already gone to the two girls.

College News.

PRESS OF N. A. LINDSEY & CO., BOSTON.

Published weekly. Subscription price, $1.00 a year to resident and non-resident.

All business correspondence should be addressed to Elizabeth Nofsinger, Business Manager, COLLEGE NEWS.

All subscriptions should be sent to Miss Alice R. Porter.

All advertising correspondence should be addressed to Miss B. M. Beckford, Wellesley.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Imogene Kelly, 1911
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Muriel Bacheler, 1912
LITERARY EDITORS,
Cathrene H. Peebles, 1912 Carol Williams, 1912
REPORTERS,
Mildred Washburn, 1912 Mary Burd, 1912
ALUMNÆ EDITOR, Elizabeth W. Manwaring, 1902
BUSINESS MANAGER, Elizabeth Nofsinger, 1910
SUBSCRIPTION EDITOR, Alice R. Porter, 1910
ASSISTANTS,
Ridie Gulon, 1911 Frances Gray, 1912

"Entered as second class matter, November 12, 1903, at the Post Office at Wellesley, Mass., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

EDITORIAL.

With the rest of Wellesley the NEWS takes up its work for another year. And with the rest of Wellesley it is looking out on a broad field of opportunities, a field rich in golden chances for achievement for the gaining of noble things; a field also strewn with deceptive weeds for the idler, alluring temptations for the procrastinator, and hundreds of pitfalls for all manner of evil-doers.

Those of us who are coming to Wellesley for the second, third, or fourth time know something of this field. We have traveled at least a few of the paths that intersect it, and all of us have gleaned from it at least a little. Further, we all realize now, to a certain extent at any rate, what it is we have been gleaning; whether we have gathered the hardy plants that grow and thrive and become a blessing; or whether we have been satisfied to pluck here and there a gaudy blossom that is blighted by the first frost, falls to pieces in our hands, becomes a dry, rattling pod, and is cast aside as good for nothing. And so we know what the opportunities are; are able, in part if not as a whole, to differentiate between the opportunities for that which is worth while and the opportunities for that which does not count. Let us, then, at the opening of this new year, even those of us who are seeing the "beginning of the end," resolve to take advantage only of the opportunities for that which is worth while; let us gather only hardy plants. For our field has the advantage of being inexhaustible; there is enough of the best in it for everyone.

To the class of 1914, entering the field for the first time, we would say the same thing—gather only the best. What that is we can only summarize here. Perhaps we can include it all in the term, opportunities for growth and development, for growth and development intellectually, morally, and, yes, physically. Further there is no growth or development without life. Then, 1914, be alive, be awake and active in every phase of college life into which you enter.

First of all we would urge your activity in your intellectual life, for after all, refute the statement as you may, intellectual development is, or should be, your primary reason for being here. There is nothing else in college which will give you so much lasting good, which will open up for you such broad vistas of real pleasure as a keen interest in intellectual things. To the editor it seems that the most difficult thing for the new college student is the getting away from the high-school attitude toward study. The hardest thing for her to realize is that she is here to work and not to play; that study should be her pleasure and her chief interest; that she should always aim to do more and never less. The student who is continually endeavoring to get through her work as easily and quickly as possible, in order that she may have time for play, misses some of the best things of college. She gains little or nothing from the academic side of her life, and the play taken at its expense she will find of little value in the long run.

And yet the play taken in its proper time is not the least of the college advantages. It is in your non-academic interests, in your life among the students that you have the opportunity for the development of that fine spirit of fellowship which makes the life of every girl who experiences it richer and fuller. Therefore the editor does not advocate the members of 1914 becoming "grinds." Have some non-academic interest, every one of you! Get out of yourself! Arouse your enthusiasm for your individual friends, for your class, and above all, for your college!

In view of our many bits of useless, troublesome or slovenly copy received in the past, the NEWS humbly begs the pardon of the big majority of its more educated contributors and ventures to publish the following suggestions for the benefit of the few:

1. Write on one side of the paper only. Please, dear alumnæ, don't write us on the four sides of your note-paper.
2. All copy for the NEWS is due on Friday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock. Only the most important items will be inserted later than that time.
3. Every Free Press must bear the signature of the author. In case the publication of the name is not desired, it may be enclosed in parentheses. But the NEWS does wish that more of us dared bear the brunt of our opinions.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

On Sunday, October 9, at 11.00 A.M., service in Houghton Memorial Chapel. Sermon by L. Clark Seelye, president emeritus of Smith College.

At 7.00 P.M., in the chapel, vesper service. Address by Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin and special music.

On Thursday, October 13, at 7.30 P.M., in College Hall Chapel, an address by Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin before the Christian Association.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENTS.

In accordance with Part B, VI., 1. of the Official Circular of Information requests by students or by organizations for permission to hold meetings or give entertainments should be sent to the Secretary of the Committee on Non-Academic Interests before November first. In cases where such permissions are desired before November first, the plans should be submitted as early as possible.

ROXANA H. VIVIAN,
Secretary of the Committee on Non-Academic Interests.

COLLEGE NOTES.

At the Chinese Students' Conference held in Hartford, Connecticut, in August, 1910, Miss Ping Hsia Hu, 1900, made an address advocating the formation of a national academy of professional and scientific students in order to adopt a general policy to advance the welfare of China in various lines. The academy, she said, would give the foreign educated students a chance to modify what they have learned for suitable use in China.

Miss Ping Hsia Hu was elected editor-in-chief of the Chinese department of the Chinese Student's Monthly. The banner for the kite-flying contest, which was presented to the Chinese Students' Club of the city of New York, was embroidered by the Chinese students of Wellesley. The Chinese girls of the conference won both singing and oratorical prizes.

On Thursday evening, September 29, the Christian Association held its first meeting in College Hall Chapel. Miss Kendrick was the leader of the meeting. The subject was: "We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen." II Cor. 4, 18.

Rev. Edward M. Noyes of Newton Center preached on Sunday morning, October 2, in Houghton Memorial Chapel. In the evening at the vesper service, Dr. Samuel B. Capen gave an address on "The Edinburgh Conference."

It is gratifying to note that of the students who received the certificate of the department of Hygiene and Physical Education in June, all are placed as teachers or directors for the coming year, with the exception of the two or three who did not desire a position.

The Sophomores serenaded the Freshmen on the night of Tuesday, September 27th.

The Freshmen held their class prayer meeting at Billings Hall, on Sunday evening after vespers. Miss Helen Curtis, secretary of the Christian Association, led.

The Southern Club met at Phi Sigma House on Monday night.

The following students have been taken into the choir:

Regular:

ALTO: Emily Goding, 1911.

Substitutes:

FIRST SOPRANO: Edith Allyn, 1912, Alice Wormwood, 1913, Mary Katherine Giles, 1914.

SECOND SOPRANO: Ruth Pepperday, 1913, Stella Ream, 1913, Dorothy Hart, 1912.

ALTO: Mary E. Clark, 1913, Louise Crawford, 1913, Gladys Gorham, 1914.

THEATER NOTES.

PARK: Marie Doro in "Electricity."
BOSTON: "Girlies."
SHUBERT: Gertrude Elliott in "The Dawn of a To-morrow."
MAJESTIC: "The Girl and the Drummer."
TREMONT: "The Fortune Hunter."
GLOBE: "The Cub."
CASTLE SQUARE: "The Crown Prince."
HOLLIS: "Love Among the Lions."
COLONIAL: "The Arcadians."
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: "The Bohemian Girl."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE: "The Thief."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

Sundays at 10.45 A.M., Town Hall of Wellesley.
Wednesdays at 7.45 P.M., Oddfellows Hall, Wellesley Square.

NOTICE.

According to the usual plan, the first number of the WELLESLEY MAGAZINE and COLLEGE NEWS for 1910-1911 is sent to every member of the college.

Any one who does not notify Miss Helen Goodwin, the NEWS Office, on or before October 19, will be considered a subscriber.

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FREE PRESS.

A notice was posted on the Senior bulletin board last week saying that girls back in credit would "be allowed" to wear their caps and gowns to chapel on Tuesday and that 1911 would be very glad to have them "with" the class. I am sure that it would never have occurred to any of the girls who were back in credit that they did not belong to 1911, that they were not a part of the class, that they were merely "with them," not of them, if that notice had not been posted. As one of them I protest against this separation. Most of us expect to graduate in 1911, all of us hope to; our hearts, if they are given in loyalty at all, are given irrevocably to 1911. Also it is the custom of the college to regard us as Seniors—not permitting, but expecting us to wear the cap and gown until we are definitely discredited. A simple statement of that fact would not have hurt the sensitive nor angered the loyal. 1911.

II.

It will seem unseasonable now to criticize the established custom of Wellesley in regard to "listeners" to all except those who find their new programs meager, and are looking longingly at the wealth of delight that by formality is shut away from them. At Harvard University it is possible for a man to specialize narrowly in his own subject as far as his program is concerned, and yet to obtain a liberal and not superficial understanding in other widely-different lines. The freedom there is such, that anyone who has paid his tuition fee may attend every lecture for which he has time and desire, absolutely without further formality. Here we must obtain permission of the Dean and of the instructor with the implied understanding that we shall persevere in our listening even though we find it uninteresting —may I say unprofitable?—or at least that, failing perseverance, we shall not expect further favors. This attitude of the college authorities results in the over-burdened programs of the girls of scholarly curiosity as well as in the meager and ill-chosen work of more foolish maidens. Surely these latter might be happier if they could taste before being obliged to swallow the whole dose; and for the former, isn't it a pity that they should not be permitted to range freely and eagerly among our treasures of learning as they would, and do, in other places? Isn't it a pity that intellectual curiosity should be only allowed one chance to escape the confining and leveling, the vitality-destroying standards and examinations?

R. E.

III.

It is an obvious fact that the sport that is a sport, the sport that is a voluntary pleasure, is an idealistic soap-bubble for Wellesley. Last spring's baseball season was evidence that voluntary practice does not readily materialize. Nevertheless that is small reason why we should flock to the other extreme. If our organized sports are going to count towards our degrees, if hockey is to be put on the same basis as Freshman math., the majority of hockey players are bound to consider themselves in the light of unfortunate victims. Result, Junior and Senior sports will become only epochs in Wellesley's past. That the outcome is inevitable is evidenced by the re-

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opening of 1911's sport lists. With stricter organization and the elimination of the recreation spirit of the Wellesley sports, athletics are going to become drudgery—just as good for your sinuous backbone and your pronated ankles—but ruinous to your disposition.

The question is, do we want outdoor sports or academic athletics?

KATE PARSONS.

IV.

It must have occurred to many of those who stood in line wearily for Mr. Gould's receipt and the schedules, or later crowded—some hundreds strong—about the single schedule board, that things might have been better arranged. No one of us can fail to appreciate the self-sacrificing devotion of the officers of the college during this first trying week; but some of us do wonder if they quite understand our trials. Why should it not be as easy for the office to have the receipts dropped in a box and the schedules sent out by resident mail to those who have thus sent in their receipts? And why should a thousand girls or so have to get their programs from a single schedule written small and placed so that only the four or five in front may see anything in philology, philosophy, etc.? Why shouldn't it be possible to have the schedule large enough and placed high enough—say on the platform of College Hall chapel—for all who wish to read comfortably? or, if that is impossible, why only one? It seems as though these uncomfortable customs must be survivals from the childhood of the college; with fewer they may have been quite tolerable. 1911.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Miss Susan Searle (Wellesley, '81), the president of Kobe College for women in Japan, will speak in College Hall chapel at the Christian Association meeting, Thursday evening, October 6.

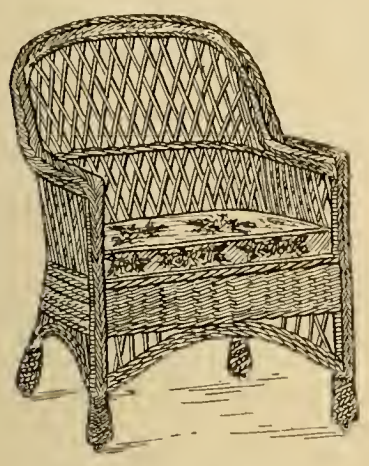
Wellesley already numbers among its alumnæ a goodly list of distinguished leaders in educational work in this and other lands.

The Kobe College has been developed from small beginnings to full college rank under Miss Searle's leadership, and has had large influence in the intellectual development of the new Japan. The undergraduates of Wellesley have always welcomed with pride those who come back after carrying the true Wellesley spirit into the "wide, wide world."

A large audience will surely greet Miss Searle Thursday evening.

OBSERVATORY NOTES.

An event of the summer was the visit of members of the Astro-Physical Society of America which was in session at Harvard University, accompanied by the guests of the society, delegates to the Solar Conference, which met at Mount Wilson in California. These distinguished visitors came from Cambridge in a special electric car and were received at the Observatory by Mrs. John C. Whitin, the donor of the observatory and its equipment, and by Professors Whiting and Hayes. Apparatus showing the special and somewhat novel methods of instruction followed in classes in astronomy, and a display of the spectrum laboratory called forth much admiration. Tea was served in the large library of the observatory, and all were charmed by the scene,—masses of roses and gladioli, the beautiful round table spread with hothouse grapes and peaches, all gifts of Mrs. Whitin. The observatories of Edinburgh, Cambridge, Oxford, London, Potsdam, Mount Etna, Breslau, and of various American colleges were represented. The party was taken in automobiles about the grounds and on visits to other buildings and points of interest.



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NOTICE.

Will the girl who borrowed my red Cambridge edition of Browning's Poems last spring, please return it immediately to me at Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Massachusetts.

RUTH ELLIOTT, 1910.

FRESHMEN COMPETITION.

The NEWS wishes to call the attention of the class of 1914, to a competition which exists for the profit of the NEWS and the benefit of the Freshmen.

The purpose of the competition is to give the NEWS a chance to get acquainted with your literary abilities with a view towards filling future positions on its staff. Its method is to give to each member of the Freshman class an opportunity to become if she wishes—and works—an editor of the NEWS. Any member of the Freshman class may enter the competition by placing lecture-write-ups, Free Presses, items of news or interest, editorials, magazine reviews, or jingles with or without sense, on the editor's desk in the NEWS office. The office is on the fifth floor, west end.

The rules of the competition are of the simplest. The papers must be written plainly in ink on one side of the sheet and indorsed with the name and class rank of the sender; there must be no pink literature. Accuracy, brevity, and lucidity are the desiderata of the judges. The fresher the news, the snappier the Free Presses, the more chance there is of the articles being printed—which event places its sender in the front ranks of the competitors. There is a regular system of estimating and keeping a record of all work passed in, so that every effort counts, even though it is not printed.

The competition is well worth entering from many points of view. First, it is fun. Secondly, it pays. It pays not only in experience and training, but financially as well—in the event of success.

SOPHOMORE COMPETITION.

1913, don't forget that the NEWS wants a Sophomore Editor. You worked well for us last year, and now we are confidently expecting you to work harder, for one month more. All of you who have been trying, keep on. And all of you who have not tried as yet, don't think it's too late to begin. It isn't. If you are interested in the sort of work that the NEWS does, if you are looking for the sort of practical experience that comes from a position on a weekly paper,—the only weekly run by a woman's college—then try for the vacancies which will occur on the board next spring.

See Regulations for Competitors on the door of the NEWS office.

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THE DURANT MEMORIAL SERVICE.

At the vesper service on Flower Sunday, Mrs. Margaret Stockbridge Tuttle of the class of 1880 gave the Durant Memorial Address. With graceful phrasing she told what a mighty struggle of doubt and belief waged in Mr. Durant's breast, when his only son was taken from him. Wellesley was founded as the sign of the victory of faith over doubt, for the Christian education of women.

Mrs. Tuttle emphasized Mr. Durant's boundless faith in "girls," a faith that seems justified to us when we look back upon the brilliant work Wellesley graduates have done for the past thirty years. Coupled with his belief in the good results of education for women was the great love and personal interest he had for each Wellesley girl. He felt they were, in a way, his daughters.

He only lived to see the graduation of a few classes, but his wife, who so ably assisted him in his work of foundation, still sees Wellesley give the world several hundreds of well-educated, Christian women each year.

In conclusion, Mrs. Tuttle clearly proved that it is the duty of each and every graduate to justify Mr. Durant's faith in American young womanhood by striving to uphold the wishes of its founder in every way possible.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The first meeting of the year, held in College Hall Chapel on Friday afternoon, September 30, was opened with prayer by Miss Mills. Miss Eustis then read telegrams from Ruth Hanford, 1909, Sally Eustis Cameron, 1906 and Isadore Douglas, 1910, which were enthusiastically received.

After the reading of the minutes, and the treasurer's report, Miss Eustis spoke of the resolutions of appreciation sent to Miss Hazard by the Trustees and the Academic Council, and said that it was the recommendation of the Executive Board that some such resolutions should be sent from the Association. It was moved, seconded and carried, that Miss Eustis be empowered to appoint a committee, to draw up these resolutions. The business was followed by the reading of the constitution and by-laws by Miss Bingham.

Miss Bingham was unanimously elected delegate to the Sixth Convention of the Woman's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government. Miss Eustis, as president, will also attend the meeting. As Miss Pendleton and Miss Davis have given their consent, it was voted that Wellesley extend to this Association an invitation to hold the conference here in 1911.

Miss Noyes spoke in favor of the Wellesley Association holding a Tradition Meeting in November, at which alumnæ should be invited to speak of old Wellesley customs. Miss Summy, 1912, was elected chairman of a committee to arrange for such a meeting.

The regulation of the Library Committee made last June with regard to the use of fountain pens in the library, was read. As the permit lasted only for that academic year, it was voted that the request for the use of pens, be renewed. The responsibility of each member of the Association was emphasized by Miss Eustis. Then the minutes of the Academic Council concerning the conduct of the students was read, and it was voted that the pledge of renewed co-operation with the faculty be also renewed.

Four suggestions from the Committee on Non-Academic Activities were read and acted upon, as follows:

1. That the time of the Student Government meeting be changed from Friday afternoons to Saturday or Monday. It was voted to petition the committee to allow the meeting to be held on Friday evenings, in consideration of the difficulties in the way of Saturday or Monday meetings.

2. That Bible and Mission Study leaders be ranked as ten point officers. It was voted that the committee be petitioned that this rule go into effect in the spring of 1911.

3. That either the tea given by the House Presidents to the Heads of Houses or the tea for the Village Hostesses by the Student Committee be omitted from the social schedule. It was voted to petition the committee to allow these two teas to be combined into one affair.

4. That Barn coaches and chairmen of Barn plays be rated as five-point officers. It was voted that a petition be sent to the committee, that these positions be rated temporarily as five-point offices.

After a few words by Miss Eustis of welcome to Student Government, the meeting was adjourned.

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NOTICE.

The Lake Mohonk Conference on National Arbitration offers a prize of $100 for the best essay on "International Arbitration," by an undergraduate student of any American college or university. For the purposes of the contest the term "International Arbitration" may be held to include any subject specifically treated in the "Conventions for the Pacific Settlement of International Disputes," adopted by the first and second Hague conferences or in the "Draft Convention Relative to the Creation of a Judicial Arbitration Court," agreed to at the second Hague Conference.

Essays must not exceed nine thousand words. The name of the writer must not appear on the essay, which should be accompanied by the writer's name, class, college and home address, and sent to H. C. Phillips, Secretary Lake Mohonk Conference. Mohonk Lake, N. Y., to reach him not later than March 15, 1911.

For additional information address the Secretary of the Conference.

ALUMNÆ NOTES.

In addition to notes concerning graduates, the Alumnæ column will contain items of interest about members of the Faculty, past and present, and former students.

Alumnæ of Wellesley will be interested in the recent prize competition of the Ladies' Home Journal. Prizes of $1,000, $750 and $500 are offered for the best short stories written by alumnæ of women's colleges. The conditions of the competition are stated in the October number of the Wellesley Magazine. The offer is open until November 30.

Miss Margaret Stratton, formerly of the English Department and Dean of Wellesley College, 1895-1900, sailed for Europe, July 9, to spend the summer in Germany and probably to spend the winter in Rome.

In another column appears the announcement of the death of Dr. William H. Niles, for many years Professor of Geology in Wellesley College. These tidings come with saddening effect to many present and a host of former members of the college. At the funeral in the chapel of the New Old South Church, Boston, members of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University and Wellesley College, with all of which Professor Niles had been connected, met together to do honor to his memory.

The president of the College for Women in Columbia, S. C., announces the death of Bernice O. Kelly, Wellesley, 1899, who has been for some ten years the head of the Department of English in that college, and who died at her home, Lebanon, Kentucky, on the 30th of July. Miss Kelly's death is a great loss to the college with which she has been so long connected. She had developed into a woman of much strength and of a marked and salutary influence upon her pupils.

The president of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., announces the death of Emily C. Ayer, Wellesley, 1880, who had been for the last eight years a secretary in the university. Soon after her graduation from Wellesley College Miss Ayer joined her father, who was at the head of Jackson College, a school for the education and training of the colored people of the South. Throughout the remainder of her life Miss Ayer had been engaged in work of this kind. She was one of the list of workers under commission from the American Baptist Home Mission Society, who entered upon work in the early days of the society's activity, and she remained in this connection to the end of earthly activity.

The college receives with great pleasure the prospectus of the El Paso School for Girls which will open in El Paso, Texas, on Thursday, September 15, 1910, under the management of Ora W. L. Slater of 1894, so long associated with Mrs. Sarah Woodman Paul in the Kent-place School of Summit, N. J. Miss Slater brings to her new work fine scholarship and a broad acquaintance with and long experience in the methods of a successful private school for girls.

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Mrs. William Magenan (Georgia Belle French), spent a day at the college this last week. Her present address is, Apartade 30, Gomez Palacio Dgo., Mexico.

Mrs. Frances Lance Ferrero, 1892, has been spending the summer in the school building of Miss Mary Alice Knox, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Mr. Ferrero's book on the "Valley of Aosta," (G. P. Putnam's Sons) is much commended by a reviewer in the Evening Post, who characterizes it as a "really comprehensive description of one of the most famous valleys in Italy."

Lucy B. Moody, 1902, has been spending the summer in the British Isles, coaching through Devonshire and the lake country, spending three days in Edinburgh and ten days in London. In Stratford Miss Moody saw the Benson Players give "Twelfth Night" on the Vicar's lawn that slopes down to the Avon. It was not possible to reach Stratford in time for the initial performance of "The Piper," but Miss Moody saw Mrs. Marks at the presentation of "Twelfth Night."

ENGAGEMENTS.

Miss Ethel M. Everett, 1906, to Dr. James Brown Woodman, Dartmouth, 1900, of Franklin, New Hampshire.

MARRIAGES.

RAINE—CHASE. June 28, 1910, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Miss Alice Elizabeth Chase, 1900, to Mr. Wendell Phillips Raine.

HUNTER—AMBLER. June 27, 1910, at Wellesley, Massachusetts, Miss Ethel Ambler, 1909, to Mr. Samuel V. Hunter.

CONANT—FISKE. August 2, 1910, at Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, Miss Isabella Howe Fiske, 1896, to Mr. Walter Aiken Conant, of Temple, New Hampshire.

BLANCHARD—WOOD. September 14, 1910, at Quincy, Massachusetts, Miss Edna Marion Wood, 1909, to Mr. Cecil King Blanchard, Amherst, 1908, of Wellesley, Massachusetts. At home after November 1, 556 Washington Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

PICKARD—ROSSINGTON. September 14, 1910, in Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Alice Rossington, 1907, to Mr. Ward Wilson Pickard. At home after November 1, 53 Pineapple Street, Brooklyn, New York.

McKEE—LIST. September 16, 1910, at South Pasadena, California, Miss Catherine Augusta List, 1909, to Mr. Samuel Clark McKee.

CAMERON—EUSTIS. June 20, 1910, in New York City, Miss Sallie Eustis, 1906, to Mr. William Duncan Cameron. At home, 2473 Devoe Terrace, Fordham Heights, New York City.

FLACCUS—KIMBALL. September 21, 1910, in Woburn, Massachusetts, Miss Laura Lynn Kimball, 1907, to Dr. Louis W. Flaccus, Professor of Ethics at the University of Pennsylvania.

SWAFFIELD—HARTWELL. June 21, 1910, in Providence, Rhode Island, Miss Helen Thurber Hartwell, 1908, to the Reverend Walter Douglas Swaffield. At home Mondays after September 14, 18 Reynolds Street, Danielson, Connecticut.

BRITTON—NELSON. July 16, 1910, at Warrenton, Virginia, Miss Carolyn Peyton Nelson, 1905, to Mr. John Kirby Britton. At home, Trenton, New Jersey.

SUTHERLAND—MILLER. June 29, 1910, at Madison, New Jersey, Miss Elizabeth E. Miller, 1901-1902, to the Reverend George Field Sutherland. At home after September 15, 23 Green Avenue, Madison, New Jersey.

ANDERSON—EVANS. August 11, 1910, at Mount Holly, New, Jersey, Miss Rachel R. Evans, 1908, to Mr. George J. Anderson, Harvard, 1908, of Boston, Massachusetts.

RAND—VANDERVOORT. July 26, 1910, at Tonawanda, New York, Miss Winifred Vandervoort, of the Class of 1907, to Mr. Stanley Rand.

VALENTINE—WILCOX. June 30, 1910, in Waterbury, Connecticut, Miss Alice Wilcox, 1902, to Mr. William Valentine.

BANKS—MACDONALD. September 7, 1910, in Portland, Oregon, Miss Eleanor Worthington MacDonald, 1904, to Mr. Samuel Lyon Banks. At home, 809 North Electric Avenue, Alhambra, Los Angeles, California.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES — Continued.

CRITTENDEN—JONES. July 29, 1910, at the house of Mrs, Henry Fowle Durant, Pauline Cazenove Jones to Jerome Parker Crittenden. At home, 3 West 74th Street, New York City.

KILBOURNE—WEBSTER. June 27, 1910, at Spokane, Washington, Miss Ella Genevieve Webster, 1909, to Mr. Edward L. Kilbourne. At home, Spirit Lake, Idaho.

HUNTER—BATTY. June 23, 1910, in Utiea, New York, Miss Vena Batty, 1906, to Mr. Andrew Sharpe Hunter, Junior.

WATSON—LANDIS. August 10, 1910, in San Diego, California, Miss May Virginia Landis, 1903, to Mr. George Gaylord Watson.

CARTER—GIDLEY. June 29, 1910, in North Dartmouth, Massachusetts, Mary Jessie Gidley, 1906, to Charles Henry Carter.

BIRTHS.

July 1, 1910, in Dorehester, Massachusetts, a daughter to Mrs. Charles J. Ross, (Lillian Haines, 1897).

July 2, 1910, at Salt Lake City, Utah, a daughter, Franees, to Mrs. Charles Thorne Van Winkle, (Elva Young, 1896).

June 14, 1910, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a daughter, Barbara Hoska, to Mrs. Thomas B. Doe, (Imogene H. Hoska, 1908).

July 7, 1910, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, a daughter, Helena Margaret, to Mrs. Henry E. Cass, (Beata Werdenhoff, 1908).

DEATHS.

July 9, 1910, by drowning in Lake Waban, Wellesley, Massachusetts, Florence S. Jenison, of the Class of 1913, sister of M. Louise Jenison, 1908.

July 9, 1910, by drowning in Lake Waban, Wellesley, Massachusetts, Mary S. Palmer, of the Class of 1913, in the Department of Hygiene and Physieal Edueation.

July 24, 1910, at East Jaffery, New Hampshire, the Honorable Peter Upton, father of Alice Upton Pearmain, 1883.

September 13, 1910, in Boston, Massachusetts, Professor William Harmon Niles, formerly head of the Department of Geology.

June 29, 1910, in Dayton, Ohio, Helen Stilwell, 1888-89, (Mrs. J. Dayton Clarke).

September 13, 1910, at Wellesley, Massachusetts, Alexander Maedougall, father of Professor Hamilton C. Maedougall of the Department of Music.

July 14, 1910, at Allston, Massaehusetts, William Prouty, father of Louise Prouty, 1902.

June 12, 1910, in the sanitarium at Arlington, Massaehusetts, Emily C. Ayer, 1880.

July 30, 1910, in Lebanon, Kentucky, Bernice O. Kelly, 1899.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Mrs. Walter A. Conant (Isabella Howe Fiske, 1896), Temple, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Franeis L. Bacon (Rachel Haines, 1902) 236 Winona Avenue, Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Miss Florence M. Osborne, 1902, 69 Bigelow Street, Quiney, Massaehusetts.

Miss Clare Barnes, 1902, Fairview Avenue, Tarrytown, New York.

Mrs. Fred J. Peck (Helen Beard, 1902), Shelton, Connectieut.

Mrs. Arthur H. Jones (Juliette Cooke, 1902), 3420 Park Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mrs. Ralph W. Keeler (Ellen Coughlin, 1902), 226 Bay 35th Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. John H. Heady (Adella Blanche Durfee, 1902), 79 Prospect Avenue, Flushing, Long Island.

Mrs. Murlin Smallwood (Margery Grunliek, 1902), Warsaw, New York.

Mrs. Benjamin A. Thomas (Lucy Stackhomer, 1902), 116 South 19th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Paul Pileher (Mary Finlay, 1898), 432 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. Charles Earnshaw (Bertha Wetherbee, 1899), Waban Avenue, Waban, Massachusetts, (after November 1).

Mrs. John H. Grant (Margaret Hall, of the Class of 1900), 146 Harrison Street, Elyria, New York.

Miss Mary Rockwell, 1900, 62nd and Belleview, Kansas City, Missouri.

Miss Martha Cornelia Shaw, 1900, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Harry M. Kirby (Elsa Green, 1903), 3443 Broadway, New York City.

Mrs. William R. Vaughan (Louise S. Stratton, 1899), 16 Cherry Street, Fitehburg, Massaehusetts.

Mrs. Arthur D. Cook (Bernardine Beaeh, 1900-02), 386 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.